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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Vigilantes in Trouble.

CHICAGO June 29—Officers concerned in the arrest and subsequent shooting of the negro Johnson last week were arrested to day and gave bail in $2,500 each Friends of the deceased express the intention of prosecuting vigorously the authors of what they consider a cold blooded and deliberate murder

The Western Pacific Foreclosure.

NEW YORK June 29—Application was filed in the United States circuit court before Judge Shipman to-day asking such a modification of the order of sale in the foreclosure suit against the Western Pacific Railroad Co as will give the claims of first mortgage bondholders precedence over all others. It is understood there will be no opposition to the motion and that it will be substantially granted in form providing that only a few prior liens such as taxes, etc. amounting in all to not over $100,000, shall take precedence

Damages by Storm.

DUBUQUE Iowa June 30—Property to the amount of $150,000 was destroyed by the recent storm The loss is principally in bridges

A Cold-blooded Murder and what Followed.

OTTUMWA, Iowa, June 30.—A cold-blooded brutal murder occurred here last night. One of the Smith boys a noted desperado, while being taken to prison shot Deputy City Marshal W Logan in fatally killing him He was locked up Threats to lynch him were made which culminated this afternoon when, after his preliminary examination 500 citizens took him from the hands of the officers and hung him to a lamp post, in broad daylight in the presence of a thousand spectators.

Temperance Convention in Iowa.

DES MOINES, June 30—The State Temperance convention met here to-day and had an excited debate on a resolution denouncing the Democratic party for its license plank and urging the Republican convention to insert a prohibition plank in their platform to be adopted to-morrow. No action taken in the matter

DES MOINES, June 30—The following are the nominations Gov Kirkwood for governor Newbold for lieutenant governor Judge Adams for supreme court, Col Abernethy for state superintendent.

Heavy Judgment Paid Off by a Railway.

CHICAGO June 30—A St Paul special says the president of the St. Paul and Pacific railroad has just paid $40,000 judgment and costs in the suit brought by George B Warren for property taken by the road for its use. The suit has been in court several years and has been looked upon as important, as a test.

No Further Apprehension at Present.

CHICAGO June 30—A San Antonio (Texas) special says no apprehensions are entertained of serious difficulties on the Rio Grande at present Cortina is aiding the Mexican authorities who intend to arrest him Another vessel of war is to be ordered to the Rio Grande to preserve order

French People in New York Helping their Friends at Home.

NEW YORK June 30—An arrangement is now taking among French residents here to raise funds by subscription to aid the victims of the inundation at Toulouse Subscriptions will be received at the office of the *Courier Des Etats Unis*

Fast Freight from Yokohama.

A cargo of teas shipped from Yokohama by the P M S S Co's steamer *City of Tokio* May 24th, was delivered here on the 26th inst. This is the fastest time on record—33 days running time

Another Case of Lynch Law.

LITTLE ROCK June 30—John Hogan, colored was hung yesterday by vigilantes for attempting to get in bed with two white girls with the intention of rape

THE TILTON-BEECHER CASE.

Effect of the "New Evidence" Explosion.

NEW YORK, June 30—The explosion of the Loader Price perjury conspiracy against Beecher has greatly excited the public sense of justice, and reacts heavily on plaintiff's counsel. The conviction is growing that the latter showed little faith in the pretended new evidence, and only made a feint of trying to reopen the case for its introduction, for the purpose of calling the jury's attention to the affidavits as published in the newspapers, to which the jury then had access, while now they have no means of learning that said affidavits are exploded from the record. Plaintiff's counsel are all trying to wash their hands of the conspiracy Meantime Loader hourly complicates his own case by contradictory stories. There is little doubt he will receive the full penalty of perjury

Beecher's counsel say they do not intend to stop the investigation with Loader's case but possess evidence going back of him to bigger game in the conspiracy as Loader also has virtually confessed the perjury Efforts are making to get counsel on both sides to agree on some plan whereby perjured affidavits can be withdrawn from the record and the jury informed of the fact This failed yesterday on the pretext of absence of Beach and Fuller on several days. Tilton told the *Tribune* reporter he had received a singular confirmation of Loader's story but declined to say how From another source it was ascertained Tilton said a certain lady informed him she was in Tilton's house in 1869 and ordered the carpet laid and paid the bill Tilton added that an examination of Loader's books revealed the item. It appears, however Loader kept no books, and has no memorandum of such a transaction. Moulton is represented as having warned the friend who accompanied Price to Brooklyn with Shearman for hush money that he would take care of Price if he got into trouble for [illegible] Loader's affidavit Shearman it [illegible] only selected the appeal for hush money but put a detective at work, who never forsook the trail till he had unearthed him

NEW YORK, June 29—The jury entered Judge Neilson's room at 8 o'clock, and at 10 the court house was locked for the night

The Loader Case.

NEW YORK June 30—The examination of Joseph Loader began this morning Robert Granniss testified that Loader had told him there was some truth in his statement he had made and a good deal of speculation, that with regard to the kissing between Beecher and Mrs Tilton he was correct. Nothing new was elicited on cross-examination Owing to the absence of a witness, the case was adjourned till to-morrow

Beecher Argues his Case through the Tribune.

NEW YORK, June 30—The *Tribune* points out that Tilton's counsel reduced Loader's story to writing and Price says counsel aided by producing a diagram of Tilton's house This was before the evidence to the jury had closed therefore the fact that Loader was not called before the summing up begun suggests the natural inference that Morris knew it was lying

Subsequently, while Beach was addressing the jury the new testimony appeared surreptitiously in the *Herald* and plaintiff asked to have the case reopened for its introduction This being refused plaintiff had succeeded in calling the jury's attention to the alleged testimony at such a time that defense could not even remark upon it. Beach claims he knew their affidavits could not be admitted, but he asked in order to satisfy a general public demand. The *Tribune* while disavowing the intention to impute unprofessional conduct to Beach or Morris, adds We tell them plainly that credulity or too much zeal has betrayed them into a false position, from which they must lose no time in extricating themselves by a thorough inquiry into this affair and a very frank public explanation of their own connection with it. Such startling irregularities as they seem to have implicated them in cannot go unchallenged

NEW YORK June 30—At 10 o'clock the court house was locked and the jury retired for the night.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Honoring the Victors.

DUBLIN June 29—A most enthusiastic ovation was given the American team on their return from Holly Mount to this city this evening A grand banquet in their honor is given to night by the lord mayor of Dublin at the Mansion House A large number of distinguished guests including the lord mayors of London and York were present The Irishmen admit the superiority of the Americans throughout the match and acknowledge their victory was fairly won. The American team used breech-loaders and the Irish team all used Rigby muzzle loaders

Luncheon was taken in chagrin and outspoken dissatisfaction, and symptoms of disorganization were manifested. The crowd which had manifested intense anxiety as to the result had now grown to about 35,000 Every Irish bullseye was cheered [illegible] disturbance becoming imminent, and the police [illegible]

Dr Hamilton addressed the crowd The Americans refused to proceed with firing until order was restored. Every gentleman on the ground now became a policeman The disorder can hardly be exaggerated.—A delay of thirty-five minutes resulted, when partial order was restored At the 1,000 yards range, the Irish were dejected and nervous, and shot wildly A succession of shots were merely random. Milner missed his third shot the crowd groaning vociferously When Fenton fired the ninth the uproar on the Irish side of the ground was tremendous The clever Irish shot he missed also producing consternation Hamilton scored a succession of three and blamed the crowd for his lack of success Everybody seemed to be in bad temper The ropes were broken by the Irish near the close Fulton and Bodine not yet having shot. Fulton missed the target through the disorder The crowd cheering rushed across the ground causing great confusion Bodine finally takes his position for the last shot the crack of his rifle is heard and his bullet flattens on the bullseye. Tremendous cheers are given for the Americans by the crowd *en masse* The police form around the teams with the crowd on the outside standing sturdy and ill humored but [illegible] towards the Americans Major Leech addressed the Americans and surrounding mass and declared himself beaten and the Americans the first shots in the universe He then called for cheers for Col Gildersleeve and his men which were not very heartily given, but when called for by a man in the crowd they were given with tremendous enthusiasm the crowd bursting in to shake hands with the Americans and their ladies amid vociferous cheering. Col Gildersleeve called for cheers for the Irish team but there came no response except from Americans present All of the Irish team blame something on each other and the whole population is positively fierce with them The lord mayors of London Dublin and York on the ground congratulated the victors The Americans were extremely popular before the contest and are much more so now and their calmness modesty and self reliance are extolled everywhere The stars and stripes are displayed from a thousand houses to night and the streets are crowded The popular joke to night is that England is right in not allowing the Irish to carry arms since they can make such poor use of them

Press Comments on the Rifle Shooting.

DUBLIN June 30—The papers allude to the victory of the Americans in congratulatory terms The *Freeman's Journal* says it looks for revenge in the future The *Express* trusts contests will become annual as they do much to cement the friendship of the two countries. The *Mail* hopes that the result will be a better appreciation in the United States of Irish character and aspirations

Another Victory for the American Team.

There was shooting to day at Holly Mount for the Spencer cup free to all comers Bruce Yale Dakin Gildersleeve, Ballard Coleman and Canfield of the American team and all the Irish team and pooling club took part It resulted in another victory for the Americans Coleman won the cup making a score of 47 out of possible 50 The range was 500 yards Gildersleeve and Yale also won prizes during the day

The Disaster at Pesth.

LONDON June 30 A M—The *Standard's* special dispatch from Pesth reports that the loss of life by the tempest yesterday exceeded the first report One hundred and twenty dead bodies had been found in the Danube and many more must have been carried away by the current

The Effect of the Inundation.

PARIS, June 30—Damage to property by inundation in the cities of Toulouse and Agen alone exceeds $21,000,000 The heaviest losses are in the departments of Haute Garonne and Lot et Garonne Contributions for the relief of the sufferers are pouring in from all parts of France, Switzerland and Belgium

Rigorous Measures against the Carlists.

MADRID June 30—A royal ordinance has been issued commanding members of the Carlist Juntas and all families of which any member is in the Carlist service to be expelled from Spain and directing property of Carlists to be confiscated and devoted to the indemnification of communities suffering from Carlist requisitions

Death of an ex-Emperor.

PRAGUE June 30—Ex Emperor Ferdinand died to-day of lung disease aged 82.

Italian Legislative Proceedings

ROME June 30—The senate passed the public safety bill for the prevention of brigandage in Sicily and elsewhere The bill had already been adopted by the chamber of deputies

Mr. Gladstone on the Church of England.

LONDON June 30—Mr Gladstone has an article in the *Contemporary Review*, "Is the Church of England Worth Preserving?" After a summary of the arguments on both sides he answers the question strongly in the affirmative He reviews the divisions which have taken place in the church, and the attempts made to maintain conformity by penal processes He declares the enforcement of arbitrary rules fatal to the church

THE TERRITORIES

A Portlander is trying to organize a brass band in Seattle

A Del Norte man is writing a history of the mound builders of America

About 40 immigrants arrived at Seattle last week by the steamer *Pacific*

Some quite large sales of real estate about Seattle were made last week

Jimmy Welch is at Walla Walla training Glassford's Bellfounder colts for the July races

A young colt, with a horn in the center of its forehead, is exciting the Laramites just now

The cars of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad will run into West Las Animas by the 15th of July

Some of the horses lately stolen from settlers in the Sweetwater country have been tracked to Red Cloud Agency

H L Pike of Washington Territory, has invented a hay press which it is claimed can get more grass in a small space than any other

—Charles Hertler of Del Norte left his wagon in the road and wandered off, and when found five days afterward, was insensible He has since died

The second fencing match at Cheyenne, between Reed and Maltravers recently resulted in a victory for the former who now holds the championship medal of Wyoming.

On her last trip down the bark *Fresno* took from Port Gamble to San Francisco 907 000 feet of lumber and 550 000 laths, or an equivalent of 1 060,000 feet of long lumber

A few days ago such a swarm of grasshoppers were seen at Fort Laramie as never before There were so many, and they flew in such a thick swarm that the people thought it was a black thunder cloud

A forest fire broke out near Wide Awake Gilpin county recently and spread rapidly in the direction of Gold Dirt licking up Schlessinger's mill besides several old buildings, and a vast amount of valuable timber

Henry Garbanati, formerly a lawyer at Central, now an editor at Evanston, Wyoming, has just been mulct before a justice for thrashing a fellow who called in to see "the man who wrote that article" Score one for the press

G R Beauvais one of the new board of commissioners appointed to treat with the Sioux for the cession of the Black Hills has lived on the frontier for the past thirty years, and was a warm friend of Kit Carson twenty years ago

This is how the Salt Lake *Tribune* announces an influx of rural Mormons "A car load of battle axes of the Lord came in yesterday from the north, to go through the Endowment house and swear eternal hostility to the government"

The Sioux delegation, who while in Washington were obliged to hold their peculating proclivities under check relapsed into their old habits as soon as they struck Wyoming and stole a pony from Latham's ranch on Horse Creek on the way out from Cheyenne

The total assessed valuation of personal and real estate in Chehalis county for the current year, says the Olympia *Standard* is $501 799 The population of the county is enumerated at 750 Whitman county returns an assessed valuation of $376 58[illegible] Whatcom $463,[illegible]77 Snohomish $259 6[illegible]9, Thurston $1 455 537 Walla Walla $2 792 965

A correspondent sends the following from Yakima A farmer in the Yakima country are hopeful of at least an average crop for the country notwithstanding the spring has been backward and cold The weather is now quite warm with occasional showers Our people have commenced the culture of hops in this county and at present prospect they are very hopeful of a successful business in that line Times are hard and money is scarce but in times of need our Swauk mines are panning out better at present than they have at any time before The original discovery party headed by Tom Goodwin are said to be doing well have at last found the main lead and taking out regular pay—sometimes as high as $100 a day with now and then a nugget The largest reported this season is $75 Mr Hart held & Co are preparing to work hill diggings and Mr Cooper and many others are getting good prospects and quite hopeful of success A company of three men are also at work on the Teshuwa about twenty miles north of Swauk mines They are prospecting a ledge of gold bearing quartz that was discovered last fall by Mr Culver and Martin Shafer The quartz shows free gold very plainly and is estimated to be worth between five and six hundred dollars per ton They expect to have the ledge developed this season

The death of Gen Breckinridge leaves but four gentlemen living who have been elected to the second highest office in the United States They are Hannibal Hamlin Andrew Johnson, Schuyler Colfax and Henry Wilson The mortality among Vice-Presidents does not seem to be as great as among the Presidents. Mr Johnson is the only ex President now living, and he was not elected to that office by the people.

THE LIBEL SUIT.

DOLPH VS. WATKINDS

Continuation of Testimony in Rebuttal.

After Mr Chadwick had given his testimony in rebuttal for the plaintiff on Tuesday afternoon

J H MITCHELL

Was called to the stand and was examined by Mr Bronaugh

Q—Did you hear the testimony of W H Watkinds on the stand in regard to two conversations he claims to have had with you—one near the Chemeketa House and another near his store A—Yes sir

Q—State to the court and jury whether you had any such conversation with him? A—I had a conversation with Mr Watkinds but not such a conversation as he details

Q—Did you have one with him near the Chemeketa House or in it A—I think I had

Q—I understood you having had a conversation with him about the 11th or 12th of June 1872 at his store A—I do not recollect any conversation with Watkinds at all about that time I did have a conversation with Watkinds at some place on the street—probably in front of the Chemeketa Hotel and probably somewhere on the street but not in any house

Q—About that time No sir later in the month

Q—Was that conversation anything in regard to this claim? A—Yes sir

Q—State what it was A—In June 1872, Mr Dodd—if I may be allowed to tell the whole thing—of the firm of Hawley Dodd & Co employed the firm of Mitchell & Dolph through me to examine certain vouchers that he held against the State of Oregon with a view to having a suit brought against the State or against the secretary of state rather to compel the secretary to issue warrants I examined the matter thoroughly and came to the conclusion—at least it was my opinion—that the secretary ought to issue the warrants I commenced a suit—that is I drew the complaint—and went to Salem That was on the 20th June 1872 I went to Salem personally and took the complaint with me I was desirous of knowing what objection if any existed on the part of Mr Chadwick to issuing the warrants—whether there was anything else than the mere naked question that there was no appropriation In other words, I wanted to know if there was any objection to the character of the claim For that reason I spoke to Mr Watkinds superintendent of the penitentiary and of the building committee We met on the street in the neighborhood of the Chemeketa and I asked Mr Watkinds this question What reason has Mr Chadwick for not issuing warrants? Is any objection made to the character of these claims? There were two vouchers—one voucher for twenty four thousand seven hundred and some odd dollars the other for ten thousand six hundred and some odd dollars The whole claim amounted to thirty five thousand two hundred odd dollars. I put the question to Watkinds Is there any objection made to the character of the claims? or If suit is brought in order to compel a mandamus will there be any question raised except the naked question of the power of the secretary to issue the warrants? He told me the claims were all right That is the conversation I had with Mr Watkinds and the only conversation I had with him

Q—Was anything said in this conversation about his seeing Judge Bonham on that matter? A—Nothing at all except this I recollect of speaking to Watkinds desiring to know if the thing could not be amicably brought to a hearing at an early day and I desired to know if Judge Bonham was in town or could be seen that I desired to make application for the writ.

Q—You did not ask him to see Judge Bonham for you? A—No sir

Q—Did you tell him, "If we fail to get this through the courts I will have to leave it to Dolph Dodd and you and I will assist all I can to help you but you know I will have other business" A—I never told him that or anything like it then or at any other time

Q—Did you have any talk with him after the legislature met about that claim? A—I applied for the mandamus on the 20th of June Judge Bonham made an order directing Mr Chadwick to appear before him on the 24th of June at 5 o'clock in the evening I appeared at that time—made another trip to Salem—and argued the case before Judge Bonham. He took it under advisement and on the 26th—two days afterwards if I remember right—he gave his decision, refusing the writ. What was the question?

Q—Did you have any conversation with Mr Watkinds after the meeting of the legislature with reference to this claim? A—I think not I will say this however After the decision in the mandamus suit, I have no recollection of having any conversation with anybody in reference to this claim except this one thing that happened while I was at Salem during the session of the legislature After the election of officers of the legislature either Dodd or Watkinds—one or the other or perhaps both I could not tell but I remember distinctly of one or the other coming to me, I cannot for my life tell now which or whether they were both together but I know one or the other or both came to me and referred to this claim They said—whoever it was— We have understood that it is about to be appointed by Speaker Mallory on some committee I do not recollect the committee now, but on some committee that would be in some way connected with this claim and they asked me if I would see him and request that he appoint some other member of the Legislature and gave as a reason at the time—Mr Dodd or Mr Watkinds I do not know which—that they did not wish Patton on for some reasons which I do not recollect now I recollect of telling them at the time that I had other matters on hand and I did not want to have anything to do with legislation or claims or anything of that kind that I was engaged in a political fight They insisted and I finally said I would see Mallory and mention the matter to him I think I did, although I have no distinct recollection of that But I think it is very likely I did speak to Mr Mallory about it repeated this request asked him if he would put some other man on the committee That is the only occasion I recollect of

Q—In his direct examination Mr Watkinds stated "At one of the conversations Dodd was present and Mallory's name was mentioned as speaker of the house. In that conversation I objected to Mallory I said I did not think we had better trust him Mitchell said Dodd would look after Mallory, and if Mallory did not make Dodd certain promises he would never get to be speaker that Caples wanted it He then told me says he This legislature Bill is terribly mixed—just talking as men will do on politics Says he I do not know who is going to be president But if Fay is elected can you control him? I told him I thought I could that Jim and I were particular friends and I thought I could get him to appoint the committee I wanted Did you have any such talk as that with Watkinds? A—No sir

Q—At any time? A—No sir I was not organizing the legislature with reference to the payment of claims At that time I had another object in view entirely

Q—State whether you had any contract with Hawley Dodd & Co, as attorneys in regard to their claim and if so what that contract was A—I had It was an implied contract no specific contract Mr Dodd came to the office of Mitchell & Dolph in June 1872. He had two vouchers against the state as I have said and wanted my opinion as a lawyer as to the duty of the secretary of state to issue warrants, and as I have already said I examined the matter thought the right was rather in favor of issuing the warrant I prepared the case very carefully—prepared an argument prepared a brief and made two trips to Salem—one on the 20th and the other on the 24th of June I cannot exactly remember how long I remained but I know I made two trips argued the case and when I came home I charged Hawley Dodd & Co on the books of Mitchell & Dolph $100 and $150 for expenses which I thought reasonable under the circumstances In the fall after my election to the senate I was making out bills and I made out this bill and sent it to Hawley Dodd & Co the same as other bills He afterwards brought the bill in made some little question about it thought it pretty steep I said If you think it is call it $200 He said All right and paid me the money [Witness next testified to entering the sum of $250 on the day book and ledger of the firm and inserted in the card $250 and proceeded] That is all the money I ever received or that the firm of Mitchell & Dolph received so far as I know from Hawley Dodd & Co directly or indirectly in connection with that claim and that was exclusively for our services in the court and had no kind of reference directly or by implication to anything done or expected to be done in the legislature

Q—It is alleged in this answer that prior to the legislature of 1872 you entered into a contract with Hawley Dodd & Co to press this claim through the legislature for a consideration A—There never was any such contract express or implied between Hawley Dodd & Co and myself or any member of the firm

Q—Did you undertake to procure favorable legislation on that claim? A—I would help them as I would help any citizen of the State in any claim I thought was just

Q—It is alleged in the answer that they paid to John H Mitchell for the services he rendered in procuring favorable legislation upon their claim a certain sum of money A—The firm of Hawley Dodd & Co never paid Mitchell & Dolph so far as I know—I certainly never got any pay—for any such service I never had any agreement express or implied of the kind I never thought of such a thing. I never supposed really that there was any question about whether Dodd & Co getting their money from the legislature for Watkinds and Dodd both had told me that there was no question about the character of this claim I never supposed there was to be any controversy there I supposed that in the general appropriations that would be included as a matter of course The only controversy I knew of was whether Hawley Dodd & Co were entitled to warrants so that the claim would draw interest.

Q—And that was why you tried the mandamus? A—That was why we tried the mandamus case

Q—Did you ever speak to Mr Dolph about that claim during the session of the legislature in any way? A—Never I never spoke to a solitary soul—man woman or child—to my recollection now in reference to that claim while the legislature was in session except as I have already said when Watkinds or Dodd or both together or somebody came to me with reference to Mr Patton I think I did speak to Mr Mallory, and asked him to put another member of the committee and I think Mr Burbank was put on the committee instead of Mr Patton

Q—Do you recollect who that committee was? A—I do not recollect what committee that was supposed would have something to do with this claim That is the whole extent of my assistance to Hawley Dodd & Co in the legislature with reference to that claim and that was purely a matter of friendship to him

Q—Was or was not that charge you rendered against Hawley Dodd & Co a reasonable charge? A—I hardly think it was I thought it too low I thought at the time it was too low The amount involved was a very large amount it was over $35,000—nearly $36,000 The question involved was one of some importance as I recollect although I cannot state it now the question that came up on the argument The complaint was very lengthy the exhibits and vouchers attached were lengthy and had to be copied It made a volume in its complaint I regarded the fee of $250 a very moderate fee for the service and do yet Compared with what they run I believe it ranges, it was rather below than above the usual rate

Witness was shown and identified a certified copy of the record in the mandamus suit

Cross-examined by Mr Ellinger—Q—Did you charge with reference to the amount in controversy A—No sir or I would have charged more

Q—Why then did you allude to the amount? A—To show the amount in controversy

Q—If the amount in controversy had no connection with the fee that was charged why did you allude to the amount involved in stating the fee? A—I suppose Mr Ellinger you have practiced law long enough to know that the amount in controversy has generally something to do with the charge

Q—Exactly so that is what I am asking about? A—Well we did not charge a per cent We did not succeed in the collection

Q—You assumed all along that if you were not successful in your application for a mandamus that there would be no doubt about the payment of the claim by the legislature A—I never had any question in my mind about that

Q—The only question then in controversy was the interest A—I regarded it that way

Q—And that could not have made a difference of more than $800 or $900? A—You can figure that as you choose I have given you the facts You can draw your own conclusions

Q—What interest would it have borne—10 per cent? A—It would

Q—I will ask you whether or not if the amount in controversy had been only $900 or $1,000 you would have regarded $250 as a reasonable fee A—Yes for the services I performed in the case

Q—With no reference to the amount in controversy A—I should say it was reasonable for the work I did

Q—How much brief did you make in the case A—I cannot tell now

Q—When was it you told Mr Watkinds you had other things to attend to before the legislature other than that claim of Hawley Dodd & Co A—I have not stated positively I told Watkinds I said I either told Watkinds or Dodd or both of them That was after the organization of the legislature—about the time the committees were being appointed

Q—Did not that conversation come up in order to the session of the legislature and whilst you and Watkinds were talking about this mandamus application of yours A—I am positive it did not take place then This mandamus was decided nearly three months before the legislature met

Q—You recollect that this man Burbank was substituted for Patton? A—That is my recollection I am not positive about it

Q—I ask you if Dodd did not say in the presence of Watkinds Mitchell you are the attorney in this matter and you must get Mallory to put Burbank in that position in place of Patton? A—I have no recollection of such a remark being made

Q—Did not they tell you that Patton was unfriendly to this claim? A—I think that was the reason

Q—Did you have any conversation with the defendant at the beginning of the session with reference to the claim and was it stated that there would be no difficulty in regard to the committee? A—I have no recollection of any conversation in reference to this claim or in reference to the organization of any committee with a view to passing upon this claim except what I have already told you

Q—You have stated that you had no contract express or implied that you were to render any assistance to them during the legislature A—Yes sir

Q—Did not you go to the firm of Hawley Dodd & Co and solicit and obtain a sum of money just before the June elections to be used by you in the June elections just about to come on?

Question objected to but after some argument counsel for plaintiff agreed to allow the question

A—I did not

Q—Did not you go, in company with two other gentleman to the firm of Hawley Dodd & Co. prior to the June election of 1872 and solicit a money subscription and obtain it, to be used in connection with the election? A—I think Hawley, Dodd & Co did give a subscription but I did not solicit it

Q—I will ask you how long you have borne the name of John H. Mitchell A—About 15 years something over

Q—What was your name before your bore that name?

Question objected to, objection sustained exception noted

Q—I will ask you if you did not say to Hawley Dodd & Co or one or the other of them after this mandamus had been acted upon that you would give them such assistance as you could before the legislature A—I may have said that to them I know I was perfectly willing to give them any assistance

Q—Did not you tell them you would get it through there anyhow? A—I had no arrangement with them nothing of that kind I may have stated I would do anything I could at any time to help their claim

Q—Was there any contract between you and Mr Dodd whereby the amount of fee was fixed There was not. They objected to the bill I made out

Q—That was in November? A—That was in November

Q—And that was the first talk you had about the amount A—That was the first talk

Q—Did you ever tell them your partner would favor the appropriation? A—No sir

Q—I will ask you whether you have ever been convicted of any criminal offense?

Question objected to but allowed

A—I never have I believe I was fined once at Oregon City by Judge Shattuck for contempt of court along with Sep Hucht.

Q—In the State of Pennsylvania? A—I never was convicted of any offense in the state of Pennsylvania or in any other State so far as my recollection serves me

H Y THOMPSON

Was examined as to the fee charged by Mr Mitchell in the Hawley Dodd mandamus suit and testified that $250 was a reasonable sum for the services said to have been performed

J N DOLPH

Was recalled He denied ever having had a conversation with Mr Watkinds in which he told Watkinds he was the attorney of Hawley Dodd & Co for their claim did not have any conversation with him about that claim in a small room adjoining the senate chamber at Salem did not think he ever was in that room with him never had a conversation with him in front of his store nor at the bar in the senate chamber never told him to telegraph to Dodd never had any conversation with him as to his ability to control Mr Fay had no recollection of being handed a slip of paper by Mr Watkinds in reference to the Hawley Dodd claim never had any conversation with him at any time or place in regard to that claim never had any talk with Hawley Dodd & Co nor any talk with them about services to be performed in connection with their claim Witness also denied that Mr Watkinds presented to the committee the card appended to the printed report and said no such conversation as that detailed by Mr Watkinds had occurred between him and defendant in the secretary of state's office Had no recollection of ever speaking to Watkinds about the Hawley Dodd claim and there was no contract between Mitchell & Dolph or any member of the firm that they should represent Hawley Dodd & Co before the legislature in reference to their claim

Cross-examined—Had no recollection of being in the store of Wm H Watkinds during the legislative session of 1872 but might have been there talked with Watkinds about the matter during that session and might have been at his store did not recollect the amount of the Hawley Dodd claim and did not recollect whether the legislature allowed interest on that claim could not state whether their claim was mentioned in the general appropriation bill

Q—State whether or not you had any conversation with Mr Dodd in reference to the payment of his claim? A—I think Mr Dodd spoke to me about his claim in all probability I do not recollect any particular conversation

Q—Don't you recollect Mr Dodd saying "Now Dolph you know very well you and Mitchell were my attorneys in this matter before Judge Bonham and Mitchell promised it should go through at this legislature"? A—He never said any such thing to me

Q—Or words to that effect A—Or words to that effect

Q—Did you state to Mr Watkinds you would kill in the senate the house joint resolution appointing additional members on the building committee? A—I have no recollection of ever saying so

Witness' attention was drawn to a motion under his name in the senate journal to add interest and said he did not [illegible] what that motion was unless he had the printed bill to which the motion referred before him could not say whether he made that particular motion he made a good many motions

By a Juror—Q—In the appropriation bill was there a separate item for Hawley Dodd & Co A—I think their name was not mentioned The amount I think embraced all the penitentiary in detail

By Mr Bronaugh—Was not behind the map in the secretary of state's office when he was talking to Mr Brown Brown and witness stood in front of the map

This closed the testimony in the case and the court adjourned until 8 A M Wednesday

The Arguments.

On opening of the court yesterday (Wednesday) morning Mr Williams drew attention to the fact that a motion by Mr Dolph to add the words "and interest," as contained in the senate journal of the last legislature, was introduced in evidence by the defendant. He desired that the motion should be taken in connection with the printed bill which he had now with him Taken apart from the bill the motion was calculated to give rise to an erroneous conclusion

Counsel for defendant objected to the introduction of further testimony at this stage and the court decided not to open the case

MR WILLIAMS

Opened the argument for the plaintiff He said that was a libel against a man which tended to destroy the confidence of the public in him and abase him in his own estimation and others Counsel for the defendant had assumed the position that what he said of Mr Dolph was harmless and had based this assertion on the ground that the claim in question was a just one It was not averred they said that Mr Dolph had corruptly done this but the law said that if a legislator accepted anything which tended to influence him he committed an offense for which he should be sent to the penitentiary for a term of years It was convenient for Watkinds to come here and argue that the claim was just and Mr Dolph could have done no wrong in supporting it but such was not the understanding nor the desire that prompted Watkinds in his publication and although counsel might make this excuse for him his action upon the witness stand was not that of a man who considered that what he charged Mr Dolph with doing was an innocent transaction He went on the stand to testify that Mr Dolph was engaged while a state senator as other attorneys were in trying to get this claim through the legislature He came into court, not to say I have done you a wrong but to [illegible] "You are the same villain the same official that violated his oath of office in accepting a bribe." He would ask the jury what age is worth if after a man labors to acquire a character in the community till age makes its impress upon him he should be denounced as a scoundrel and a perjurer Counsel read from *Webster's Unabridged* the meaning of the words "scoundrel" and "villain" and said that Watkinds might say that the dictionary explanation of these words was harmless in vulgar parlance but when he came and made a specific charge in addition to these phrases that a certain individual had purchased Mr Dolph in his legislative character then it was not time for a man to sit still Glancing briefly at the testimony he submitted that Watkinds statements had been contradicted in every essential particular and that even on the ground of preponderance of testimony alone the case would turn on the complete contradiction of the defendant in the statements he had made as to the presentation of the card to the committee, and the scene in the secretary of state's office But beyond this there was not the slightest evidence of bribery There was nothing he proceeded either in time or space by the injury which could be done to a man by such publications as the defendant had inserted in the penitentiary report and in the DAILY OREGONIAN For the injury that had been done him Mr Dolph asked for such compensation as would deter the libellous tongue of William H Watkinds in the future from slandering his character He asked such compensation as would be right and proper under the circumstances

MR [illegible]

Said the jury could tell very well from the card that had been read to them and from the appearance of the defendant in the witness stand what sort of a man W H Watkinds was What Watkinds had said and what he said now, was this that if Mr Dolph had done his duty as chairman of the penitentiary committee this thing would never have occurred Watkinds saw that the report of the committee was unfair and incomplete and brought evidence to show that if it went to the legislature as it was drawn up it would amount to a tissue of falsehood but Dolph said, Oh we don't want anything of that kind in this case Was this conduct on the part of Mr Dolph fair and honest He knew Watkinds had just cause of complaint against him and he dared not allow Watkinds documents to go into the report. Coming to the Hawley Dodd claim he pointed out that it was remarkable that although the mandamus suit was settled in June and although Mitchell and Dolph had declared they were not engaged to lobby that claim through the legislature and did not do so the bill for the services rendered by this law firm to Hawley Dodd & Co in reference to this particular claim was not presented until November after the legislature had adjourned The object in prosecuting this claim was to get interest on the vouchers. That was the reason for the mandamus suit and it has been proved by the record that in the legislature Mr Dolph moved to add the words "and interest" to the claim being just what Mitchell had previously labored for in Salem The witness Dodd sought to deny that Mitchell & Dolph were employed as attorneys to press this claim of his in the legislature, but it seemed to counsel that if Mitchell had not been here the testimony of this man Dodd would have been very different Mitchell came to town on Friday on Saturday he met Dodd, and when Dodd came to the witness stand he said that recently his mind had undergone a change as to the meaning of the word "attorney," and refused now to state, what he had heretofore done that Mitchell & Dolph were his attorneys before the legislature In conclusion he submitted that there had been no proof that the business or character of Mr Dolph had been injured in any way by the card Mr Watkinds had published. His friends did not think any less of him and his clients did not put any lower value on his services

MR. ELLINGER

Continued the argument for the defendant. He believed they had got to the bottom of the whole transaction and that the bottom had been reached by means of Charles H Dodd if through no other witness Watkinds had testified that J R Moores had told him he and Dolph had got that little Yankee Dodd in a tight place and that if he went back on either of them he would go to the penitentiary What did this conversation mean If it were true (and they had not dared to bring Moores to contradict it) It meant that everybody asserted that the plaintiff in this case knew all the time that Mitchell & Dolph were the attorneys of Hawley Dodd & Co in procuring favorable action from the legislature of Oregon in this appropriation The penitentiary part of the case was this A man who gives a bribe or a gratuity to a judicial officer goes to the penitentiary for a period of from two to ten years The only other crime that man could commit would be perjury and so Dodd said and Mitchell said that it was done through friendship and gave evidence that would enure to the protection of both Dodd was asked [counsel reading from the report in the OREGONIAN] Q—"Did you receive any assistance at the hands of Mitchell & Dolph in getting that claim before the legislature? A—We received material assistance They were Republicans so were we Our claim was large We needed their assistance and they assisted us" This was a material admission that they had received assistance from Mitchell & Dolph whilst the claim was upon its passage The difference between what Dodd had said up to this trial and what he said on the witness stand lay in the fact that with the terrors of a conviction and a penitentiary staring him in the face he had to protect himself with some one interested alike with himself The difference in what he said was this That while he formerly said he received professional assistance from these gentlemen he now said it was on the score of friendship Did not the jury see how he had undertaken to protect himself against a prosecution for perjury That was the whole English of this thing As to the prosecution of the claim in the legislature, he admitted that the motion of Mr Dolph in the senate journal to add interest was indefinite because it did not name the bill or the item it referred to but there was the testimony of Watkinds that he handed Mr Dolph a slip and that Dolph made his motion at his instance They brought Dolph to deny this and he denied the slip part and it came simply to be a naked stand up between Dolph and Watkinds He used when asked about the motion he said he did not recollect about it This man (Dolph) robed all round in the dignity of his official position undertook to insult what Watkinds conceived to be an unfair assault upon him and as a man it was his duty to himself and his country to strike back at him who had offended him unjustly Counsel submitted that if defendant had undertaken to make up a false accusation he would not have brought in the name of Mitchell What did Mitchell do in regard to his lobbying through the legislature Mitchell in his easy sort of way while on the witness stand told something about it. Counsel asked him if he got anybody appointed on the building committee in place of some one else and he said it was either Dodd or Watkinds or perhaps both together came to me on that subject and because Mallory was a friend of mine Patton stepped out and Burbank stepped in Patton was the lion in the path He was not friendly to the Hawley Dodd claim and John H Mitchell with the unsuccessful mandamus papers in his pocket then knew there was privity of interest between Dodd and Watkinds in reference to this claim If Mitchell was so well acquainted with the matter was it a stretch of fancy to believe that Dolph had some knowledge on the subject? The case stood in this way Watkinds and Driver and Mitchell & Dolph with Dodd to turn the scale The question was whether the jury believed Dodd on the stand or whether they believed him in what he said up to this trial Watkinds was dealt with unfairly in the committee What did he do? He turned from the little Star Chamber to the body that created it and asked at the hands of the most numerous branch of the legislature the justice which this committee had denied him He got it—no more no less That body that made Dolph's committee said Watkinds papers should go upon the record that they should be printed that the poison of Dolph's sting should be extracted by letting in the truth and nothing but the truth [illegible] In conclusion whether this defendant is high or low he is a man and has a man's rights They have brought him up here from his home and county and although they have come upon him in troops—doubling the lawyers for their feast upon the spoils they may win from him—I dare to believe gentlemen of the jury that at your hands he will receive that same justice that was not denied him when he went from the committee to that other tribunal

MR BRONAUGH

In commencing his reply for the plaintiff said he was sorry the jury had not a few minutes time to cool down from the very hot argument Mr Ellinger had made for his very efficient client Bill Watkinds and be prepared for the quieter and rather hurried remarks it would be his duty to address to them There would be no doubt, he thought, as to what Watkinds meant by that card of his and he called attention to the words "help lobby through" as in their application to Mr Dolph making Watkinds meaning and intention very plain He did not deny that Watkinds had a right to report to the newspapers and say wherein he had been unjustly treated but if the language he used was libelous he must if his language was unjustifiable suffer the consequences He did not know that a man could resort to language more bitter or more degrading than that employed by Watkinds towards Mr Dolph as published in the OREGONIAN What was his reason for publishing these cards? It was done because Mr Dolph ruled out certain testimony that he had seen fit to bring before the committee of which Mr Dolph was chairman His Honor had ruled out certain testimony in this case, and because he had done this had counsel a right to go down town and insert a card in the OREGONIAN charging Judge Shattuck with being a sanctimonious scoundrel and a villain and yet the case was precisely similar It ought to be remembered, too that the testimony was not ruled out by Mr Dolph as chairman, but by a majority of the committee. He read from the report in the OREGONIAN to show that Mr Gearin one of Watkinds political friends was the first member of the committee to object to the testimony The defendant forgot to make good his allegation that Mitchell & Dolph were the attorneys to press the Hawley Dodd claim through the Legislature but there was no evidence before the jury that could be relied upon Mr Dodd was called to prove this and he although their own witness distinctly denied that there was any contract whatever between him or between his firm and Mitchell & Dolph to deal with his claim in the Legislature. The testimony of Mr Watkinds was valueless It was full of contradictions He was contradicted at the outset by his own card as contained in the pamphlet It would be remembered he testified that the card accompanied the testimony he presented to the committee and yet in this very card he said "the chairman of this committee has refused to admit the testimony etc. His own language here conclusively showed that the card must have been prepared after the committee adjourned so that the card itself supported the testimony of Mr Dolph, Mr Patton and Mr Gearin on the point. He had been contradicted also on the matter of the presentation of the affidavits he had been contradicted as to the scene in the committee room by all the witnesses to it and the contradiction was equally strong as to the scene in the Secretary of State's office, where Watkinds swore Dolph and Brown the State Printer were behind the map when in fact they were in front of it and in full view As to the question of bribery Mr Dolph was surely lawyer enough to be acquainted with the statute bearing upon the acceptance of a bribe by a legislative officer That being the case would he have been such a miserable fool as to go and say to Wm H Watkinds "You, the Superintendent of the Penitentiary you who are my political enemy you who say you cannot trust me I want to entrust you with a secret that will send me to the Penitentiary if it becomes known The whole story was absurd on the face of it. Counsel had made a good deal of the remark of Mr Moores that Dolph and Watkinds had got "that little Yankee Dodd in a tight place," but this was not Mr Moores' language It was Bill Watkinds language used by him in detailing a conversation on the cars on his way from Portland to Salem. Mr Moores had said nothing about this on the stand, but he said something in detailing an accusation brought by Mr Watkinds regarding the conduct of Mr. Dolph, which showed the malice and bitterness Watkinds had against Dolph

Mr Bronaugh proceeded to protest against the questions put by counsel for defendant to Senator Mitchell while he was on the witness stand He was no political friend of Mr Mitchell and hoped it would not be long until the place that was held by him in the United States Senate was occupied by a gentleman who held altogether different views but he would say this for Mr Mitchell He was a gentleman He had been living here for sixteen long years and the people had chosen to confer upon him the highest honor within their power, and he protested against a man of his worth and standing being assailed as he had been on that stand like a snake striking up at him through the grass. The circulation by a card such as that which had appeared in the OREGONIAN was calculated to do a man a great injury and no man's character would be safe if the authors of such cards were allowed to escape unpunished. Mr Dolph did not want Bill Watkinds' money—indeed counsel would not be ashamed to say that every dollar collected from the defendant in this matter would be given to some charitable institution but what Mr Dolph wanted was such a verdict as would teach Bill Watkinds that while he is superintendent of the State Penitentiary and handling thousands of dollars of the public money, and a committee of both Houses of the Legislature goes to investigate the manner in which he has managed his affairs (a committee made up in part of his own partisan friends and one of these the first to rule out his testimony) he cannot in the future afford to choke off members of such a committee from the discharge of the duty entrusted to them In a case like this damages for injury to character was not only required, but exemplary damages as well.

Four hours were occupied in the arguments. When Mr Bronough finished his speech, the usual recess was taken.

The Judge's Charge.

On the court resuming Judge Shattuck charged the jury He said the case which had been before them contained two publications of a libellous character relating to the plaintiff Regarding the first of these publications an issue was raised as to whether the defendant did or did not publish and circulate it He admitted that he composed it, but denied its publication. The first question then to be determined by the jury was whether he did publish this paper. The rule of law upon the subject was that to compose a writing that was libellous and scandalous and exhibit it to other persons, and thereby place it in the power of anybody to make it public was a publication and if it went abroad even through the agency only of such third persons the writer or composer is responsible for its character and effect Applying this rule to the case before them if the jury were satisfied from the evidence that the defendant wrote the card and placed it in the hands of the committee of investigation of the Legislative Assembly or committed it to the hands of a member of the legislature and it was afterwards printed and circulated he thereby became responsible for its contents and effect, and must justify the proceeding upon some of the grounds upon which libels are justified or by which papers and writings that would otherwise be libelous are held to be justifiable If it was found, then from the evidence that such things were done by defendant concerning that paper and that there was not a justification made out concerning it then the defendant is responsible for the character of that publication The publication was set out in the complaint in this way

"The chairman of this committee has refused to admit the testimony, affidavits and accompanying papers, and I believe that one of his objects in so doing is to avoid the scandal and investigation concerning the action of the committee appointed two years since to examine the books and accounts of the penitentiary The law firm of Messrs. Mitchell Dolph & Co as I am informed were employed to help lobby through certain claims against the State as appears on the books in my office and as some of the members of said firm were members of the legislature and did vote and sustain the payment of said claims above referred to and that I believe they did so for pay and that this committee was gotten up by Mr Dolph for the purpose of restraining me from making these things public.

W H WATKINDS,
"Supt. Oregon State Penitentiary"

It was averred in the complaint that this charge was made concerning the plaintiff in his capacity as a member of the law firm of Mitchell & Dolph as a member of the senate of the State of Oregon and chairman of a joint committee of investigation into the affairs of the penitentiary He instructed the jury that the terms contained in this card imputed a crime—a felony—punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary and that matter imputing such an offense was libelous *per se* that it was presumed to be malicious and implied damages unless true and published with good motives The necessary consequences of such a publication were by the law deemed to be injurious and unless justified the party seeking redress was entitled to damages—it might be in one cent or $10,000 Some question was raised as to whether the defendant in this case had pleaded in his answer a justification of this charge He instructed the jury that the proper construction of this pleading was a justification upon its face There was a substantial averment that the plaintiff was a member of the firm of Mitchell & Dolph, lawyers, that he was a member of the legislature at the time this firm was employed to assist Hawley Dodd & Co in procuring their claim against the State and its passage by the legislature and that plaintiff in that capacity and for the consideration which John H Mitchell one of the members of the firm, was to receive did aid and assist to do what that card specified or indicated was done. The evidence upon the point must come up to the allegation must establish the fact that plaintiff was bribed otherwise this justification or attempted justification could not be held to have been made out and plaintiff would be entitled to recover As to the damages it was not necessary to aver that any particular or special damages had been sustained In assessing them the jury would take into consideration the circumstances in which the case was surrounded by the testimony Whatever there was of provocation if any might be considered in mitigation of damages but not as an entire justification His honor next pointed out the course to be taken by the jury in weighing the evidence where it was contradictory and explained to them that the law in a civil case laid it down that even if the charge investigated be a crime yet civil consequences only being attached to it the jury should find according to the preponderance of the evidence and not insist upon proof beyond a reasonable doubt As to the second charge or count there was no controversy in regard to the publication The defendant admitted that he published a card containing the matter here spoken of The matter in complaint was as follows

SALEM Nov 2 1874

To the Editor of the Oregonian I desire to say, through your columns that I am preparing an answer to the report of Dolph and Patton on the investigation of the penitentiary affairs and hope the press will withhold further comment upon the prison affairs until I can show up in its true light the perjury of these two men

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The whole report is a tissue of falsehoods, garbled evidence erroneously drawn conclusions and mendacity and before this question is settled I will show that my charge against Mr Dolph that the law firm of Messrs Mitchell Dolph & Co were employed to help lobby through certain claims against the State, as appears on the books in my office, while some of the members of said firm were members of the legislature, and did vote and sustain the payment of said claims above referred to, is true and I will show Patton to be just the man he is shown to be in that printed report. And also, I will show these two sanctimonious scoundrels to be a pair of villains"

This was the charge in the complaint. The answer was that this was not all that was said at the time. There was an averment that while this was said it was said in connection with some other things and the whole matter of the publication was set out. That was read in evidence before the jury Something was said in the course of the case as to whether this was a charge of perjury or whether there was any cause of action concerning perjury alleged He instructed the jury that the charge contained in the complaint was a charge of perjury *per se*, and submitted to them the question without deciding upon it whether what was stated in the card concerning perjury was intended by the writer to apply merely to the writing signing, and carrying in of a report to the legislative assembly by the plaintiff or whether it was intended to imply that he had sworn falsely in some matter where an oath was required of him or allowed to be taken If they found from the whole evidence in the case that this charge of perjury was intended and that the intent was to declare that the plaintiff was a perjurer generally—a false swearer—that he had committed perjury in some place where an oath was required by him, and that then it became actionable—it would stand, notwithstanding the answer just as the complaint was presented. But if they should consider that the intention of the party was to use the term only in reference to this report he talked about in a subsequent part of the card, and that that was what he was referring to and all he was referring to that the meaning was this substantially, I say he has committed perjury because he made such a report as this—the extent of his meaning was defined and if that was all that he meant perjury could not be predicated by that proceeding although the report might not have been true. This charge, however, repeats in substance the allegation that the plaintiff had received a special consideration for doing something in his capacity as a legislative officer It also in an independent clause said substantially that he was a sanctimonious scoundrel and a villain. His honor instructed the jury that the complaint as framed did not entitle the plaintiff to claim anything upon the charge that he was a villain and a scoundrel any more than it was connected with what was more specifically set out as his cause of action, which was the receiving of a bribe He therefore instructed them that there was in this count of the complaint and in this card a charge of crime—to wit, receiving a valuable consideration for acting in a particular way in his office as a senator in the legislative assembly of Oregon, and that the matter charged was libellous *per se*. It was contended by the plaintiff that there was no justification for this charge pleaded here. Well, perhaps, the pleading was not as complete as it might have been, yet he would instruct them that there was specifically a justification pleaded so far as it went to the alleged contract with Hawley, Dodd & Co It was not necessary to repeat here what was said in regard to the first count. The same principle applied, If the charge was found to be unjustifiable they would assess the damages, if found to be justifiable they would find for the defendant. With a few other remarks as to the form their verdict should take in the event of their finding for plaintiff or defendant on the separate counts, or on both counts his honor left the case to the jury.

The jury then retired, and up till midnight had not agreed upon a verdict.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1875.

WHAT IS THE QUESTION?

While the Republican partisan journals are making such a vast amount of noise about the importance of securing republican victories, and Democratic partisan journals are rending the heavens with appeals to the people to rally to the support of the party on whose time-honored principles the safety of the country depends, it may be worth while for the outsider, who wishes to vote intelligently, to request of these organs a specific statement of the point at issue between the two parties. It has been supposed that the platforms or declarations of principles put forth by the authoritative bodies, that is, the State Conventions, of parties, were the formal and definite expressions of the opinions and purposes of the parties, and that the differences of opinion, and consequently of policy between them could be clearly ascertained from these declarations of principles. Once this was certainly the case. In the time of Clay, the Whigs declared for a high protective tariff, and the Democrats declared for a low tariff for revenue or no tariff at all. Here was a plain issue. To vote the Whigs into power was to vote their views on the tariff question into practice, and *vice versa*. A little later, the tariff question sunk out of prominence, the Whig party passed away, and the Know-nothings came upon the stage. The issue between them and the Democracy was well defined. The Know-nothings raised the banner of opposition to the rights of naturalized citizens. This principle they inscribed on their banners. They nailed the flag of proscription to the mast, and went down in a gale of adverse popular sentiment, before they got fairly afloat. Then the Republicans entered, with a central idea that found response in the moral and religious sentiment of the country. The Abolitionists had been teaching for a long time the wrongfulness of human slavery, but had never been able to make their abstract teachings a basis of party organization. They kept reiterating that slavery was a great national wrong, but with little visible effect save in the way of keeping open the underground railways, and, as it proved, in preparing the public mind for the stern events that were to come at a later period. This declaration of the intrinsic wrong of slavery was taken up by the organizers of the Republican party, who added to it another clause that made it at once a vital force in national politics. "Slavery is wrong," said the Abolitionists. "Slavery is wrong" answered the Republicans, "and because slavery is wrong there shall be no slavery in the Territories." That meant no more slave States forever. The Democracy took issue on this question, and that "conflict between opposing and enduring forces" began which waged more and more fiercely till it culminated in the overthrow of slavery and the amendment of the national constitution so as to make a re-establishment of the peculiar institution impossible.

Of course the slavery issue died when the institution itself died; and subsequent events have settled the collateral questions that were connected with it or grew out of it. But since we still hear the voices of the party managers urging the people to stand by their respective parties, and sustain the great principles on which they are bottomed, you would naturally assume there must be some radical point yet in dispute. What is that point? Look into the platforms. You fail to discover it. If you took either of the platforms just adopted in California, for example, and cut out of it those claptrap resolutions about the extravagance and corruption of the other party, it would do for a platform for the other party. In all essential respects the two declarations of principles are identical. The Republicans declare for hard money; so do the Democrats. The Democrats oppose all interference by the general government in the local affairs of States; so do the Republicans. The Republicans demand that the corporations be brought under legislative control; the Democrats make the same demand. Both parties are solicitous lest the public school funds be diverted to sectarian purposes. And both are positively deafening in their cries for retrenchment of public expenses and economical administration generally. And yet each party arraigns the other as an organization based upon heretical doctrines and inspired by dangerous purposes. They are at one on all the questions that seem to be of any moment, as appears by their authoritative declarations of principles and policy, and yet they are at war with each other in the campaign for votes. This is a state of affairs not easily comprehended by the average citizen who has been in the habit of looking to the platforms to ascertain the point of difference between political parties. Will some of the organs be kind enough to lift the people off the "ragged edge of despair" by stating specifically the point in issue?

EMIGRATION FROM KANSAS TO OREGON.

We have been permitted by Col. S. Foster Tappan, of Boston, Massachusetts, connected with the Oregon and California railway, who is now in this city on a tour of observation, to make a few extracts from a letter addressed to him by a gentleman residing in Topeka, Kansas, who says, speaking of the emigration to Oregon, under date of June 14th:

> The overland emigration to Oregon is mostly from the southern part of the State (Kansas) and emigration goes more up the Arkansas valley than here, (Topeka.)
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> It is true that probably 100 wagons have gone through here, but it is too far south for the bulk of emigration to the Pacific coast. A gentleman recently in Topeka from the valley of the Arkansas, tells me he met 167 wagons bound for Oregon, in six days travel. Those emigrants who pass through here enter Nebraska by way of the Republican river. Since I last wrote to you I have received information of a large party who expect to start in a few days from Texas and the Indian Territory, and that others all along the Arkansas valley will be ready to go with them. The gentleman of whom I have spoken says that one night he camped with a party of 23 wagons. They had a large amount of stock with them, were well provided, and expected to reach Oregon by the 15th of September. They were from Louisiana, Alabama and Texas, and were almost of one family. From other sources I learn that parties in Arkansas and Northern Texas are preparing to start for the Pacific coast in the spring, but they have not yet decided whether Oregon or Washington Territory will be their ultimate destination. I will inquire into this and inform you. So far as relates to Kansas, it, in the expressive language of the day, "is played out;" our people are compelled to leave. What, with the drought, the chinch bug, the potato bug and the grasshopper, poor Kansas is in a bad fix. As I write you this I see grasshoppers from my window as thick as you ever saw snow flakes. They have eaten up everything between here and Kansas City.
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> You will excuse me for remarking that I judge from the tone of your letters you do not properly or sufficiently estimate the importance of this overland emigration. I firmly believe that within one year from this date Oregon or Washington Territory will receive an accession to its population, from Kansas alone, of 20,000 persons, nine-tenths of whom will go by teams. As Missouri is now being devastated, to even a greater extent than Kansas, large numbers will go from that State.
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> Thanking you for your kindness in sending the map, &c., and assuring you I will "place them where they will do the most good." I am, &c.
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> P. S.—On Wednesday last five wagons went through here, bound to Oregon. On the cover of one of the wagons, in villainous writing, were the words, "Kansas or bust, 1874;" on the other side was, "Busted by G—d." On another wagon were the words, "For God's country this time." "Oregon, by darn." They were about as rough a looking crowd as I ever saw, and had eight of the hardest kind of cur dogs tied to their axles. They said they were "Rackensackers," five men, three women and several small children. They had twelve head of horned cattle, and four extra horses.

MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENT STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The members of the Independent State Central Committee are requested to meet at Portland on Friday, July 14, 1875, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, to arrange for a Convention to nominate a candidate for member of Congress, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the committee.

The members of the committee are S. P. Barrett, of Baker county; B. R. Biddle, of Benton; L. D. C. Latourette, of Clackamas; John West, of Clatsop; Joel Hamilton, of Columbia; J. W. Roork, of Coos; John Huntley, of Curry; James D. Burnett, of Douglas; D. N. Luce, of Grant; M. Hanley, of Jackson; Jos. Tuff, of Josephine; H. N. Hill, of Lane; Jas. Nixon, of Linn; D. Payton, of Marion; Jos. Buchtel, of Multnomah; J. S. Thompson, of Polk; W. D. Stillwell, of Tillamook; Thos. McCoy, of Umatilla; W. White, of Union; Benj. Schofield, of Washington; Geo. Ruch, of Wasco; G. W. Burnett, of Yamhill.

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PORTLAND, June 25, 1875.

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In Brownsville, June 27, Elias Hale and Miss Mary Sperry.

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The Procession will move promptly at 10 o'clock, in the following order:

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Band,
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Orator of the Day.
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Procession will form on Third street, right resting on Washington. At 10 o'clock A. M., (sharp,) march up Third to Morrison, down Morrison to First, down First to Stark, down Stark to Front, down Front to G, up G to Fourth, up Fourth to Jefferson, out Jefferson to Canyon Garden, where the Exercises of the day will consist of an

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ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

CLOSING EXERCISES AND ANNUAL EXHIBITION AT THE ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART IN THIS CITY.

Yesterday, at 2 o'clock P. M., the annual exhibition and graduating exercises of the Academy of the Sacred Heart took place. The exercises were held in the chapel of the orphanage, which stands on the block west of the academy building. Although the chapel is a large room, its commodious limits were found hardly sufficient to comfortably seat the audience, composed mostly of parents, patrons and friends of the school. Long before the designated hour for the commencement of the exercises, eager throngs were pouring into the chapel, each fearful of being too late, and anxious to secure a comfortable seat. None but the fortunate holders of tickets were allowed admission, and when the grand rush began it kept the gatherer of the requisite pieces of paste-board very busy to collect them, and at the same time see that no one gained admittance but those who were entitled to seats. Shortly preceding the hour of 2 o'clock the chapel was crowded. Expectation was on tiptoe for the signal which was to announce the commencement of the exercises. Under the skillful manipulations of the patient Sisters, the interior of the chapel was transformed into a fairy-like bower. Rare floral offerings were placed in a tasteful manner about the stage, the rich aroma of which intoxicated the sense of smell, and charmed the eye with the beauty of fascinating hues and air of cultivated taste which pervaded the room. Handsome pictures adorned the walls, which, together with the wreaths and evergreen festoons arranged with conscientious regard to refined taste, and order, combined to produce an effect both charming and picturesque. At the northern end of the room, above the stage, hung a large life-size painting of the Saviour, bearing in his arms a tender lamb and the Shepherd's crook, thus personating the sacred character of the "Good Shepherd," while around his brow glowed a halo of celestial glory. Below the portrait were arraigned a number of elegant bouquets, and on either side depended a rich painting executed in oil colors, one representing a wreath of flowers, and the other a lamb lying upon the altar ready for the sacrifice. The former painting was from the brush of one of the graduates—Miss Mary Hickey—and the latter was executed by the other graduate—Miss Julia Richardson. Both are elegant productions and possess artistic merit of no ordinary degree.

Just at two o'clock the pupils, attired in neat white dresses, marched from the ante room and were assigned proper positions on the stage, by the Sisters who moved noiselessly about and by their quiet mien and bright smiles, reassured the more timid and self-distrusting pupils. Simultaneous with the appearance of the pupils, the first notes of Wagner's "Grand Entrance March" sounded in the ears of the expectant audience. This splendid composition was performed on four pianos, by eight young ladies, in perfect time and with excellent effect. A solo and chorus next followed, entitled, "Thy Will be Done," (Behrens) rendered by about 30 of the pupils. As to the essentials of time, melody and expression, the composition was rendered in good style and was heartily applauded. Miss Mary Hickey, one of the young ladies who was to be crowned with graduating honors, stepped forward and began reading in a clear, distinct tone of voice, her essay. The subject chosen was "Kaleidoscope of Life," a very appropriate theme, couched in the most chaste diction, replete with beautiful language, abounding in healthful sentiment and sparkling with many rare gems of thought. "Gipsey Polka," (Bissell) an instrumental trio, performed on four pianos, and executed with marvelous beauty and effect, came next, and won its meed of hearty approbation. Miss Julia Richardson, the second lady graduate, appeared before the audience and proceeded to read her essay. She chose for her theme, "The Atheist a Dreamer, not a Philosopher." It was a composition of rare literary merit, and was read in a very pleasing and effective manner. "Concert of Nightingales," (Concone), a chorus with alto solo, rendered by a number of the pupils, was one of the most pleasant features of the exhibition, and followed Miss Richardson's essay. Part second opened with "Capriccio Brilliante," (Merz), performed by eight small girls on four pianos. It was executed with finished effect, and was heartily applauded. "The Power of Gentle Words," a dialogue, in which six pupils participated, came next on the programme. "Sweet Gentle Spring has Come," a vocal trio, rendered by about 25 little girls followed the last-mentioned exercise. An impersonation of the Goddess of Liberty and her colonial daughters, in which a number of young ladies participated, followed by an instrumental quartet, "Hail Columbia," performed on the piano and harp, concluded part second. Part third opened with a grand canto and chorus, "Inflammatus" from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," followed in quick succession by a double piano solo, "Triumphal March." (Gloria). Following this came the conferment of graduating honors on Miss Julia C. Richardson and Miss Mary T. Hickey, consisting of diplomas and gold medals. After conferring these honors, the school rendered a grand chorus, "Magnificat," from Mozart. Conferring honorary distinctions for good conduct, polite deportment, Christian doctrine, and regular attendance, next followed. The following list was read by the Sister Superior, when the distribution of premiums took place:

HONORARY DISTINCTIONS.

Premiums for good conduct, boarding school, awarded to Miss Mary Pope, select school to Misses Maggie Nyhan and Minnie Gates.

Premiums for politeness, Misses Henrietta Waldman and Mary Whalley, *exæquo*; Miss Katie Norton, honorably distinguished.

Premiums for christian doctrine, Misses Maggie Nyhan, Julia Sels, Katie Hickey, E. Campion and L. Stout.

Premiums for regular attendance, Misses M. Nyhan, K. Hickey, L. Stout, A. Goddard, and M. Ginty.

FIRST SENIOR CLASS.

First premiums for credit marks, diligence, dictation, exercises, elocution, rhetoric, logic, astronomy, analysis and English synonyms, Miss M. Nyhan.

First premiums for algebra, philosophy, chemistry, physical geography, diligence, use of the globes, botany, ancient history, zoology, Miss K. Murphy; distinguished for arithmetic, second course, and instrumental music, third course.

First premiums for prose composition, grammar, modern history, intellectual arithmetic, analysis, second for credit marks, first for penmanship, first course, and for plain sewing, Miss M. McCarthy, distinguished for mythology.

First premiums for diligence, reading, credit marks, composition, and for guitar, Miss K. Arpin, distinguished for harp and drawing.

First premiums for dictation exercises, modern history, and rhetoric, second for intellectual arithmetic, Miss Johanna Harrington.

First premiums for geography, English synonyms, ancient history, and instrumental music, first course, Miss A. Wasserman, distinguished for penmanship.

First premiums for chemistry, astronomy, and second for arithmetic, Miss F. Raleigh.

FIRST JUNIOR CLASS.

First premiums for diligence, dictation, exercises, English and German grammar, prose composition, arithmetic, second course, Miss J. Sels, distinguished for botany, astronomy and instrumental music.

First premium for astronomy, second of botany, Miss A. Selling, distinguished for needle-work.

First premiums for dictionary and U. S. history, Miss E. Campion, distinguished for rhetoric and botany.

First premium for geography and second of prose composition, Miss K. Hickey.

First premium for rhetoric, Miss A. McGinn, distinguished for diligence.

Second premium for United States history, Miss M. Campion.

First premium for botany, Miss M. Hennessy.

First premium for needle-work, and second for dictation exercises, Miss Mary Brown.

First premium for latin, grammar and French reading, Miss J. Lambert.

First premium for arithmetic, third course, second for dictionary, third for penmanship, Miss E. Butler.

Second premiums for astronomy and arithmetic, second course, Miss A. Cremens.

First premiums for French grammar and instrumental music, second course, second of vocal music, Miss C. Pendegast, distinguished for penmanship.

Second premium for needle-work and instrumental music, fourth course, Miss Lulah Tilden.

SECOND JUNIOR CLASS.

First premium for chronology and second for arithmetic, third course, Miss A. Goddard, distinguished for diligence, grammar and penmanship.

First premiums for grammar, arithmetic second course, second for geography, and penmanship second course, Miss L. Stout.

First premium for familiar science, second for instrumental music second course, Miss M. Gates.

First premium for analysis, Miss M. Whalley, distinguished for penmanship.

First premium for geography, Miss R. Norton.

Second premium for dictionary, Miss H. Waldman, distinguished for reading.

Second premium for reading, Miss H. Rosenblatt.

Second premium for analysis, Miss A. Gaston.

First premium for familiar sciences, second of arithmetic fourth course, Miss M. McCormick, distinguished for rhetoric and vocal music.

First premium for dictionary and second for dictation exercises, Miss S. Whalley.

First premium for rhetoric and second for chronology, Miss K. Harrington.

First premium for German reading, Miss L. Dekum.

First premium for prose composition, Miss M. Wolf.

Second premium for rhetoric, Miss C. Wolf, distinguished for geography.

Third premium for geography, Miss M. Fay, distinguished for needle-work.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

First premium for diligence, Christian doctrine, arithmetic, third course, Miss M. Pope, distinguished for spelling, grammar and instrumental music.

First premiums for spelling, first lessons for composition, penmanship, second course, second for credit marks, Miss L. Humbel, distinguished for instrumental music, fourth course.

First premium for credit marks, second for diligence, and third for arithmetic, fourth course, Miss K. Fitzgerald, distinguished for prose composition.

First premium for dictation exercise, second for first lessons of composition, Miss M. Gorman, distinguished for arithmetic, fourth course.

First premium for reading and second dictation exercises, Miss K. Norton.

First premium for first lessons of botany and second for geography, Miss H. Pease, distinguished for instrumental music, fourth course.

First premium for geography, second for spelling and arithmetic, Miss A. Selling.

Second premium for reading, Miss E. Gillett.

Third premium for first lesson of botany, Miss M. Sheeland, distinguished for arithmetic, fourth course.

Second premiums for grammar and arithmetic, fifth course, third for spelling, Miss M. Dwyer.

Second premium for prose composition, second for instrumental music, third course, Miss E. Nelson, distinguished for vocal music.

Third premium for reading, Miss M. Griffin.

Third premium for dilligence, Miss M. Sheeland.

First premium for first lessons of composition, second for Christian doctrine, Miss M. Ginty.

First premiums for geography, reading, prose, composition and arithmetic, fifth course, Miss K. Ladd.

First premiums for grammar and arithmetic, fourth course, second for first lessons of composition and philosophy, Miss A. Duport.

First premium for arithmetic, fourth course, second for reading and for first lessons of botany, Miss A. Pope.

Second premium for geography, Miss Nellie Murphy, distinguished for arithmetic, fifth course.

Second premium for plain sewing, Miss Nellie Ryan, distinguished for instrumental music, third course.

Third premium for reading, Miss Lilah Dooley.

Third premium for geography, Miss A. Fay, distinguished for arithmetic, fifth course.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

First premium for Christian doctrine, Miss L. McMahon, distinguished for spelling.

First premium for diligence, Miss C. Wascher.

First premium for philosophy, Miss M. Malarky.

First premiums for spelling, geography and credit marks, second for Christian doctrine, Miss M. Stout.

First premium for juvenile questions, Miss Katy Pierce.

First premium for reading, Miss H. Clarke, distinguished for geography and penmanship, fourth course.

First premium for arithmetic, sixth course, second for credit marks, Miss E. King.

First premium for penmanship, third course, Miss J. Hammond.

Third premium for Christian doctrine, Miss L. Campion.

Third premium for diligence, Miss R. Sheeland.

Second premium for reading, Miss J. Hadlock.

Third premium for reading, Miss T. Vollum.

Second premium for spelling, Miss M. Casy, distinguished for geography.

Second premium for juvenile questions, Miss M. Brandon.

Third premium for spelling, Miss C. Clarke.

Third premium for juvenile questions, Miss M. O'Dea, distinguished for penmanship.

Second premium for philosophy, Miss S. Harrison.

Second premium for geography, Miss L. Campion.

Third premium for credit marks, Miss S. Zellar.

Second premium for arithmetic, Miss V. Gates.

Premiums to Misses A. McCormick and A. Fitzpatrick for being good little girls.

The following young ladies, Misses H. Laroque, E. Locus, J. Fulger, K. Zimmer, E. Harris, L. Tribou, H. Galbrieth, having entered school after the commencement of the second session, are not entitled to premiums.

When the distribution of premiums was ended a "Fantasie Brilliante" (Ascher), on the harp and four pianos, was rendered by nine young ladies in a dashing style, and tended greatly to inspire the somewhat wearied audience and relieve the monotony of the lengthy exercises. A valedictory was then delivered by Miss Hickey in a very feeling manner, which drew tears from the eyes of all her fellow-pupils, and did not lose its effect on the large audience. "Farewell," a song and chorus "Treasured Friends, Adieu," was rendered by the pupils with much feeling and expression, when the "Retiring March" was struck up on the harp and piano. The audience was then dismissed and retired.

FOURTH OF JULY NOTES.

There will be a special train coming from Aurora on Monday next, in the evening, for the accommodation of those who desire to return here from the celebration. Two trains will leave Aurora about 6 o'clock Monday evening, one going south and the other coming north.

Next Monday, July 5th, the 99th anniversary of our national independence will be duly celebrated in Portland by the military companies of the city. Promptly at 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday the procession will move, in the following order, under the direction of Capt. Joseph R. Wiley: Grand Marshal, Portland Band, Washington Guard, Co. A., Emmet Guard, Co. B, City Rifles, Co. C., Portland Light Battery, assistant marshal, band, civic societies, orator of the day, invited guests, citizens in carriages. The procession will form on Third street, right resting on Washington; will march up Third to Morrison, down Morrison to First, down First to Stark, down Stark to Front, down Front to G, up G to Fourth, up Fourth to Jefferson, up Jefferson to Canyon Garden, at which place the exercises of the day will be conducted. At the conclusion of the exercises a grand picnic will be held at the garden. During the afternoon there will be a diversity of amusements, consisting of dancing, target-shooting, races, jumping, gymnastic exercises, etc. A grand prize drill will be performed by the several companies for a purse of $100. In the evening there will be a grand pyrotechnic display. Fifty cents admission will be charged to the garden during the afternoon; ladies and children free. A cordial invitation is extended the various civic societies of the city to join in the procession and participate in the exercises of the day.

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

To the Honorable County Court of Multnomah county, Oregon: In accordance with section 25-11, of the School law of the State, the undersigned, superintendent of the public schools, respectfully submits the following financial report for the year ending July 30, 1875:

On September 21, 1874, the treasurer reported the following sums to the credit of the school fund of the county: County tax, $20,236 83, coin, $295 39, currency; Interest of the irreducible fund, $2,620, coin, $620, currency. Total, reduced to coin, $23,735 27. This sum was distributed on a basis of 3,777 of school age to thirty-two districts, as in schedule A, annexed.

The assessment of 1874 amounts, on the books of the sheriff, to $29,904 63, being .003 per cent. on the taxable property of the county.

Of this amount there was reported, on the 15th of March, 1875, $8,527, coin, and $380 currency (fines, forfeitures, etc.), or $8,853 80, coin. This was distributed on a basis of 4,731 of school age to thirty-three districts. See schedule B.

June 14, 1875, the county received its portion of the interest of the irreducible fund, $1,412 81, coin, $851 58, currency, or $3,145 16 coin. This was distributed as in schedule C.

The receipts of the district clerks, as received at date, are duly credited on the books of the office herewith submitted to your inspection.

T. L. ELIOT,
Supt. of Pub. Schools, Multnomah county.
PORTLAND, June 29, 1875.

The following list contains the names of the clerks and the directors of the districts. The directors serve, in the order named, for one, two and three years, the first one named being chairman:

No. 1. J. C. Ainsworth, A. H. Morgan, W. S. Ladd; G. W. Murray, clerk.
2. H. Hansen, W. F. Allen, Penumbra Kelly; John Dolan, clerk.
3. John Powell, Adam Fisher, Andrew Pullen; S. F. Scott, clerk.
4. H. C. Shattuck, Linnerman, Wm. Coit; W. G. Cathey, clerk.
5. C. M. Wiberg, J. S. Newell, John Moore; Wm. Prettyman, clerk.
6. Frank Taft, Joel Otis, W. H. Bond; Wm. H. Maxwell, clerk.
7. Peter Williams, G. W. Pullen, W. G. Wilkes; G. H. Zimmermann, clerk.
8. Jasper Mitchell, Frank Tigart, Jer. Stanley; Stephen Roberts, clerk.
9. John Mock, John Wendte, John Ward; P. T. Smith, clerk.
10. John Miller, H. G. Pease, A. Reynolds; A. H. Wheeler, clerk.
11. W. H. H. Morgan, John Foley, R. S. Jewett; Joseph Howell, clerk.
12. Wm. Sates, Jacob Johnson, E. Himmons; O. P. Lent, clerk.
13. Jacob Wittle, Peter Larsen, Olf Johnson; C. Wittle, clerk.
14. J. C. Roe, H. S. Davenport, F. Chambreau; N. B. Jones, clerk.
15. James Ingrain, Stuart Richey, Caleb Richey; Edward Albright, clerk.
16. R. B. Hayden, H. C. Hill, Benj. Snover; J. C. Snover, clerk.
17. B. Sunderland, Wm. Payne, G. M. Long; S. E. Paddock, clerk.
18. Geo. Force, Wm. Ullery, Wm. Love; John Rankin, clerk.
19. J. Moar, Wm. Frazer, Wm. Forrest; H. F. Kirtemeyer, clerk.
20. J. Menzies, D. F. Buxton, F. G. Hicklin; James M. Stott, clerk.
21. W. C. Wilson, S. Stafford, J. Kenworthy; A. M. Elam, clerk.
22. J. N. Harty, P. Salzmann, Jos. Smith; A. Gubser, clerk.
25. A. M. Kaiser, B. O. Severance, William Gattor; Wm. D. Walsh, clerk.
27. Nicolas Versteg, J. S. Guild, A. J. Watson; Thos. McCully, clerk.
30. John M. Exon, Wm. T. Legg, —— Holtgrieve; John M. Scott, clerk.
31. G. W. Shaver, N. S. Johnson, Edw. A. Cunningham; J. K. Laing, clerk.
32. E. T. Bradford, J. M. Fine, M. M. McAvitt; J. A. Slavin, clerk.
33. John Obley, J. K. Holmes, Jas. Terwilliger; Horatio Cushing, clerk.
Clackamas, No. 1. J. H. Lambert, E. Ross; A. F. Miller, clerk.
Clackamas, No. 13. W. Carman, Otto Kruse, Robert Stephenson; C. W. Bryant, clerk.
Columbia, No. 6. S. M. Reeder, A. Keton, H. J. McIntyre (?); Jas. McCann, clerk.
Columbia, No. 9. Clinton Bonser, L. Piper, Adam Stump; Thos. W. Johnson, clerk.
Washington, No. 23. A. Shaver, W. W. Graham, J. T. Jacob; Milton Richardson, clerk.

REVIVAL MEETINGS.

At the morning praise meeting, owing to the weariness of Mr. Hammond, the time was mostly occupied by ministers and laymen. Dr. Thompson opened the meeting by reading the parable of the Tares and Wheat, and made a few remarks and then called for prayer. It was responded to by several. Dr. Lindsley, Revs. Bentley and Pierce spoke in reference to the work going on, the evidence they had seen and felt, that it was deep, thorough and heart-felt, and increasing in its extent. Thirty-five spoke in five minutes, telling in a single sentence something that they had seen to praise God for. Fifty-five requests for prayer were read. The requests this morning were more earnest than any heretofore presented. Volunteers were called for to visit the church people and invite them to be present at the Thursday morning meeting; several responded. A very earnest feeling pervaded all the exercises. At the Rink, last evening, after a season of song the Rev. Isaac Dillon opened with prayer. Mr. Hammond commenced by reading from the 6th chapter of Nehemiah, descriptive of the time when the walls of Jerusalem were being rebuilt, and applied it to the jars and petty jealousies that exist in the church, and also to those who found fault with these meetings. He said if you find persons who find fault and rail and do not like these meetings, correct the impression if you can, but do not get angry with the person. A few moments was taken in referring to some of the low and petty flings at him made by the press in different places, and wound it up by saying, every night when on my way to the Rink a little phiste has come out and barked at me. I did not stop and try to stop him. If I had I should have been late here. But let him have his own way. And so it is with many of these reports. I cannot stop and delay the work of the Lord by stopping to notice every low fling that envy, hate and malice may throw at me. I leave this with the Lord. He will take care of me. A collection was then taken up, but the amount received was not announced. Mr. H. resumed, saying: I heard Mr. Spurgeon preach a sermon once in which he did not say a word except to Christians, and at the close, turn to sinners and say I hope your mouth has been watering at the feast of good we have been enjoying. And to-night I hope the mouth of sinners will water at the good things I shall say to the Christians. My text is Psalms 112:6: "The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance." The word remembrance means love and in heaven we shall be loved by God the Father, God the Son and the Holy Spirit, and then spoke of the love of these for Christians, and the love of Christians for one another; and then said, I do most firmly believe in the idea and doctrine that we shall know one another there; that we shall have spiritual bodies there that will be clearly and distinctly recognized by each other. I believe that when a man dies he goes straight to heaven or hell, but I do not believe the soul will reach its full fruition of happiness until after the resurrection morn. He recited a poem of his own descriptive of the rise, course and end of the Jordan, and applied it to the life of a Christian; spoke of the duty of the Christian and young convert to join the Church and not go sneaking through the world afraid to show your colors and trying to steal into heaven outside the warm and friendly influences of home. The sermon was not as long as Mr. Hammond has been in the habit of giving, and was listened to with close attention by the large audience present. The usual inquiry meeting was held at the close of the sermon. This evening Mr. Hammond will preach his farewell sermon to young converts and Christians. A children's meeting will also be held, commencing at 7 o'clock. Morning praise meeting at 8:30. Mr. Hammond has not, as yet, decided which way he will go from here, but will probably leave on Saturday next.

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OREGON.

H. E. Lockhart and a Chinaman, both of Jackson county, have been lodged in the penitentiary.

A man at Shedd, Linn county, whose name is not given, fell from his horse and broke his arm on last Sunday.

The campmeetings have been the scenes of several accidents lately. Most of the harm has been done by unmanageable horses.

There are about sixty tents at the Robert's bridge camp-meeting, Linn county. The meetings there, as well as at Lebanon, will extend over next Sunday.

Cornelius Lodge No. 40, I. O. O. F., elected last Tuesday evening J. DeLetts, N. G.; J. E. Bailey, V. G.; W. H. Parker, R. S.; D. L. Turpin, P. S.; L. Kelso, T.; T. R. Cornelius, O. Martin and J. Nester, trustees.

The attendance at the campmeeting now in progress at Lebanon last Saturday was large, estimated at from 1,500 to 2,000 souls. A marked feature was the good order and close attention paid by this large concourse of people to the services of the day.

The river is falling very rapidly, says the Albany *Register*, and the old steamers will soon be unable to get up the river beyond this city. There is plenty of freight, and it is thought the new boat belonging to the O. S. S. Co., recently launched, will be ready in time to commence business when the regular boats of the company are compelled to tie up on account of low water. The new boat, we are told, will draw but eight inches of water when loaded.

Mr. Howard G. Morris writes the *Statesman* that the Rock creek camp-meeting is progressing very successfully, both spiritually and socially. There were estimated to have have been upwards of 1,500 people on the grounds last Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Roberts, of Portland, presided, and sermons were preached by Rev. Father Moreland, of Dalles, and Dr. Doane, of Yamhill county. Taken all together, it has been a pleasant and profitable meeting.

The Albany *Register* says: "During the services last night at the Lebanon campmeeting, a horse broke loose, and for a time made things lively, as nearly the entire 'meeting' were on their feet, it being very dark, and no one knew at what time the animal, probably dragging a rail or post at the end of the halter, would be right upon them, not giving them time to get out of the way. One of the most terrifying things is a scared horse, dragging a rail at the end of his lariat, loose in camp after night. We've been there, and don't want any in ourn."

The *Statesman* says: "Mr. Henry E. Ankeny, living a few miles south of this city, has perhaps the largest and best arranged farm in the State. The farm consists of 4,800 acres, 900 of which is in grain of various kinds. His dairy farm has now 125 milk cows on it, and he employs 24 men, besides a number of women and children, to carry on the farm and dairy. Mr. Ankeny has just taken the contract of putting a new farmers' warehouse on his farm on the bank of the Wallamet for the accommodation of the farmers in that vicinity and will commence work upon it immediately."

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